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FROM:

PROFESSOR & DIRECTOR,
SVU ORI.

To
The Registrar,
S.V. University,
Tirup ti.

Sir,

SUB:- SVU-ORI-Taking back of the Oriental Research Institute by the T. T. D. for merger into SVCLRC-Reg.

Ref:- Registrar's letter No:G2/95,dt:20-6-1995.

The academic staff of SVU Oriental Research Institute met at 2 p.m. on 29-6-1995 and expressed their anxiety over the issue of the transfer of Oriental Research Institute as cited in the letter addressed to the Director In-Charge, SVCLRC on 20-6-1995 and resolved to submit before the University authorities the following:-

Ever since the T. T. D. handed over the Institute to the University, the former was claiming the Institute time and again. Every time some adhoc remedy was evolved and the issue was kept pending and open. This has given way for anguish and mental agony to the staff which has certainly become an hindrance to do the work with required enthusiasm and commitment.

This type of uncertainty to the status of the Institute should no longer be allowed to hang.

So in remedy one of the 3 alternatives enclosed to this letter may be considered.

Thanking you,

Yours faithfully,

M. Srinannarayana
PROFESSOR & DIRECTOR.

Encls:As above.

MEMBERS PRESENT.

1. Prof. M. Srinannarayana Murti, Prof. & Director: *M. Srinannarayana*
2. Dr. V. Venkataramana Reddy, Reader: *V. Venkataramana Reddy*
3. Dr. S. R. Matha, Cur-tor cum Librarian, *S. R. Matha*
4. Dr. M. Prabhakara Rao, Research Assistant, *M. Prabhakara Rao*
5. Sri T. Ananthanarayana, *T. Ananthanarayana*
6. Dr. E. Chandramouli, *E. Chandramouli*
7. Dr. C. V. S. Subramanya Sarma, *C. V. S. Subramanya Sarma*
8. Sri M. Munirathnam, *M. Munirathnam*
9. Dr. T. S. R. Narayanan, *T. S. R. Narayanan*



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From

P. M. Srimannarayana Murti,
Professor and Director.

to Registrar,
V. University,
Tirupati.

Re,

Sub:- SVUORI - Memorandum of the Staff for development -
submission - Regarding.

I forward herewith the memorandum submitted by the staff of the Oriental Research Institute for favour of favourable action. The staff members express their willingness to work for the development of the Institute. In this connection I may be permitted to mention that a thorough review is needed on the following items:

1. Requirement of the staff to carryout the research programmes
2. Teaching and guiding
3. Library
4. Preservation of manuscripts
5. Service conditions and amenities to the academic staff
6. Equipment
7. Building
8. Coordination with the Tirumala Tirupati Devasthanams, and
9. Bringing the Institute under UGC.

A balanced and comprehensive programme should be drawn for a period of ten years. These should also be a proper monitoring mechanism to regulate the functioning of the research programmes and to encourage the deserving staff with adequate promotional opportunities.

A high level Reorganisation Committee with the revered Vice-Chancellor himself as Chairman may be constituted involving the authorities of the Tirumala Tirupati Devasthanams in an appropriate way.

We look forward for a rapid progress of the Oriental Research Institute in the coming years.

Yours faithfully,

M. Srimannarayana Murti
PROFESSOR & DIRECTOR
ORIENTAL RESEARCH INSTITUTE
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Encl:- Memorandum of the staff of ORI, Dt. 15-5-1991.



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. M. SRIMANNARAYANA MURTI,
PROFESSOR & DIRECTOR.

111 STAFF OF O.R.I.

To

The Registrar,
Sri Venkateswara University,
TIRUPATI.

Sir,

Subj:- S.V. University Oriental Research Institute -
Request for Re-organisation - Memorandum
submitted by the staff of the Oriental Research
Institute for its development - Regarding.

The staff of the Oriental Research Institute is very happy that the Oriental Research Institute shall have a glorious future in the coming years and that several developments are to be brought forward by the University in collaboration with T.T. Devasthanams.

In this connection, the staff feels its responsibility to bring to your kind notice about the state of affairs relating to the Oriental Research Institute, ever since it came under the University. The main aim of submitting this memorandum is to request you to reconsider all the issues relating to the development of Oriental Research Institute in the light of its past experiences.

ORIGIN AND TRANSFER

The Management of the Tirumala Tirupati Devasthanams started the Oriental Research Institute to cater to three academic activities, viz.,

- 1) to prepare critical editions, monographs and reference books like dictionaries
- 2) to impart training by teaching and also by guiding research to the enthusiastic young scholars in religion, philosophy and languages and



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- 3) to establish a well-equipped library with palm-leaf and paper Manuscripts and printed books on all aspects of Indology with all modern facilities.

During a short period of sixteen years from the date of inception (July 1939 to November, 1956) a good amount of work was turned out and the Oriental Institute acquired a place of recognition among the leading Indological research Institutes.

When Sri Venkateswara University was established "for the encouragement of higher education and research in all branches of learning particularly in Oriental learning, Sanskrit, Ancient Indian Arts and culture, architecture and Fine Arts", T.T.D. handed over the Institute on the 1st November, 1956, with a view to promote its activities in a broader perspective with a well-qualified research staff.

The Institute was transferred along with the staff and equipment. At that time there were ten staff members.

As and when some staff members retired or got appointed elsewhere, the posts were not filled up. When the then Director Sri J. Chenna Reddy left the Institute in 1959 to join in the Department of Telugu as a Lecturer, the Oriental Research Institute was attached to the S.V.U. College and the Principal became the ex-officio Director.

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REORGANISATION COMMITTEE

Reorganisation Committee 1

Slowly the activities of the Institute became dull. An Advisory Council was appointed in 1963 to suggest ways and means to revive the activities of the Institute. Dr. E.R. Sreekrishna Sarma, Head of the department of Sanskrit was made as the Assistant Director to assist the Director in all academic matters.

In conformity with the recommendation of the Advisory Council preparation of the Descriptive catalogue of Sanskrit and Telugu manuscripts and preparation of the critical editions of Pāṇcarātra works like Sāttvata-Saṁhitā were taken up. They are still under preparation and ^{no} much progress was found in spite of the keen interest evinced by the former Directors for want of adequate staff.

In 1967 the then Director cum Principal of S.V. University college, requested the University authorities for the appointment of a permanent Director and to de-link the Oriental Research Institute from the S.V. University College.

RE-ORGANISATION COMMITTEE 2

A Oriental Research Institute Development Committee was appointed with the following members to suggest for its development.

- 1) Sri G. Jagannatha Raju, (Chairman, T.T.D.)
- 2) Sri R. Madamuri Reddy, M.L.A. (Syndicate Member)
- 3) Sri M. Ramanuja Rao Naidu (Registrar)



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In the Draft Report sent by Sri R. Nadamuni Reddy, he recommended among several things, that the Director of the Oriental Research Institute should be on par with the Principals of the University College of Arts and Sciences and of the College of Engineering, when the other Professors of the Institute are treated on par with all the other Professors of the University.

The Syndicate held on 30.7.1966 recommended for the appointment of Director.

In consequence, the Director was appointed in 1968. But there was no dramatic change that could be brought in by the Director, as the infrastructure was not provided.

REORGANISATION COMMITTEE 3

A new Advisory committee was constituted in 1968 to review the current status of the Institute and to suggest measures to up-lift the Institute.

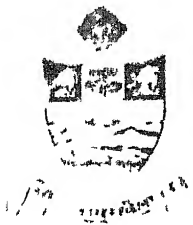
Dr. V.C. Varana Rao, the then Vice-Chancellor himself was the Chairman. The syndicate held on 28.6.1969 considered the proposals of the Advisory Committee of the S.V. University Oriental Research Institute regarding the re-organisation of the establishment of the Institute, and to adopt revised scale of pay.

Except one or two appointments no much progress ^{was} found in spite of the active interest evinced by the Advisory Commi

REORGANISATION COMMITTEE 4

In 1976 (1976) another committee in the name S.V.U. Oriental Research Institute Development Committee was appoint

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under the Chairmanship of the then Vice-Chancellor Prof. K. Satchidananda Murty, with top Indologists like Prof. R.K. Sharma, Prof. G.K. Bhatt, and Prof. D.D. Malvania as members. The Committee gave excellent suggestions for the reorganisation of the Institute. It suggested the reorganisation of the Research Section into four divisions as follows:-

- 1) Language and Literature
- 2) Philosophy and Religion
- 3) Art and Archaeology
- 4) History and Social Sciences

In conformity with the recommendations of the Advisory Committee the following persons were appointed.

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| 1) Dr. S. Sankaranarayana | - | Professor and Director |
| 2) Dr. P. Sreeramachandrudu | - | Professor in Sanskrit |
| 3) Dr. D. Sreedhara Babu | - | Reader in Comparative Religion and Philosophy |

It may be kept on record that the Syndicate has created an "extra post of Professor" and got Dr. P. Sreeramachandrudu appointed as Professor even though it was not in the budget. Because of service conditions being found unfavourable Prof. P. Sreeramachandrudu left the job and returned to his parent University. In his place, no one was appointed and it lapsed in due course. As a result there was no spectacular change in the structure of the Institute.

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Tirumala Tirupati Devasthanams and Oriental Research Institute

The T.T. Devasthanams took an initiative in 1976 and requested the University to return the Oriental Research Institute to T.T. Devasthanams so that it could be considered for Development.

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But in the meeting of the Education Minister with the S.V. University and T.T. Devasthanam authorities held on 29-6-1976, the University reassured the T.T. Devasthanam authorities that all the necessary actions to improve the functioning of the Oriental Research Institute will be taken up. The Museum was handed over and the Institute was left for the University for a bright future.

The Education Minister suggested a committee for 'close liaisoning and regular functioning' of the S.V.U. Oriental Research Institute with the following members:-

- 1) Vice-Chancellor - Chairman
- 2) Chairman, T.T.D. - Vice-Chairman
- 3) Executive Officer, T.T.D. - Member
- 4) Registrar, S.V.U. - Member
- 5) Director, SVU O.R.I. - Convenor

The Education Minister and the Executive Officer have suggested the University authorities that from the Oriental Research Institute budget Rs.4 to 5 lakhs should be spent for constructing a separate building for the Institute.

Thanks to the efforts of the then Vice-Chancellor, the Institute building under the name 'TIRUPPANA ALWAR BHAVAN' came into existence in 1979.

REQUESTS OF THE STAFF

The requests of the staff members of the Institute were also not given due attention. For example in 1986 when the authorities were in favour of converting some non-teaching posts as Lecturers in the University College, the staff of the Oriental Research Institute represented that their cases too should be considered. A Committee was constituted to go into the



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cases of the Oriental Research Institute staff. The recommendation of the Committee were approved in the Syndicate held on 20.2.1987.

In conformity with the Syndicate Resolution the Curator-cum Librarian and the Research Assistants were given permission to guide M.Phil and Ph.D., Research Scholars. But the merit promotion which was recommended by the Committee and accepted by the Syndicate was not implemented. As a result, the staff of the Institute, got discouragement. In spite of it, the staff is willing to work for the Institute with a hope that there would be a opening for them in near future.

ACADIMIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Soon after the present Director took ~~his~~ charge he request the University to constitute an Advisory committee to streamline the academic activities and reorganisation of the Institute. An Advisory committee was constituted ~~as~~ with the following members:-

- 1) Prof. N.S. Ramanuja Tatacharya - Chairman
- 2) Prof. J. Chenna Reddy - Member
- 3) Prof. S. Sankaranarayanan - Member
- 4) Prof. M. Srinannarayana Murthi - Convener

The committee approved all the academic programmes proposed to be conducted by the Institute. It did not touch upon the re-organisation of the Institute. Now, there is a need for the re-organisation of the Institute to implement the academic programmes approved by the Advisory Committee.

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TEACHING PROGRAMMES

The meagre amount that is sanctioned by the State Govt., of Andhra Pradesh and the amount allotted from the financial assistance given by T.T. Devasthanams every year are not enough to implement the suggestions of any of the Advisory Committees referred to above. Therefore, there are only two alternatives, firstly, it should be brought under U.G.C. and secondly an additional financial support is to be sought from the T.T. Devasthanams.

EFFORTS TO BRING UNDER U.G.C.

To bring it under U.G.C. the University found out a way that a post-graduate course in Indology may be started. The then Director took keen interest and submitted proposals for starting Indology course in December, 1970. The University also took keen interest and an Indology committee was constituted by the Syndicate so as to start the course in Indology leading to M.A., degree from the academic year 1971-72.

The Syndicate at its meeting held on 21st September, 1972 resolved to start the course from July 1973. In the meanwhile the University Grants Commission was approached to give financial assistance to promote the academic activities of the Institute. The U.G.C. expressed the view that the expenditure for the year 1973-74 required for starting the P.G. Course in Indology be met from the funds of the University. As the University was not prepared to accommodate the expenditure of Rs.85,000/-, the Grants Commission suggested that the proposal may be taken up for Commission's consideration during the 5th plan. In view of the paucity of funds the Indology course was not started in 1973.

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The proposals were submitted for 5th Plan in November, 1973. There was no further action taken and thus the first phase of the efforts of the Institute ended with despair to start M.A. in Indology. Continued effort was being made by the Directors during 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th Plan U.G.C. proposals. The mid-term appraisal committee of the 7th Plan appreciated the infrastructure facilities of the O.R.I and the academic activities. The Institute submitted also a proposal on 4-2-1991 to the U.G.C. for the sanction of grants from unassigned grants.

T.T.D. GRANTS

A new ray of hope flashed on the fortunes of the Oriental Research Institute when the T.T.D. came forward in a big way to give huge funds for the development of studies in Indian Culture and heritage, in connection with the Silver Jubilee Celebrations of the University in 1979.

T.T.D. GRANTS FOR CHAIRS

After having several dialogues with in the University and with T.T.D. the following teaching posts have been given to the Oriental Research Institute out of the T.T.D. grant and T.T.D. Chairs sanctioned on the occasion on the Silver Jubilee.

1. Department of Indian Culture
 - (a) Reader in Sanskrit
 - (b) Lecturer in History
2. Epigraphy
 - (a) Reader
 - (b) Lecturer
3. Sri Venkateswara Studies
 - (a) Reader in Sanskrit
 - (b) Lecturer in Philosophy

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But the Darwin's theory of 'Survival of the Fittest' worked well in full spirit and resulted only in breaking up of the Institute. In 1981 M.A. course in Indian culture was started with Prof. S. Sankara narayana as the Chairman of the Board of studies and course was run for two years ~~and~~ i.e., 1981-82 and 1982-83.

Consequent on the appointment of ^a Reader in Sanskrit (Indian Culture) in January, 1983, it appears that the incumbent requested himself to be made as the Head of the Department of Indian Culture. Accordingly on 20-10-1983 the Registrar informed that the Reader in Sanskrit (Indian Culture) would be the Head of the Department of Indian Culture in the Oriental Research Institute. Later on the Dean of the School of Humanities and Extension Studies began to claim the salaries of the Reader and the Lecturer in the Indian Culture Department of the Oriental Research Institute. Subsequently when new posts were created and filled up, in natural consequence, the new incumbents also claimed ^{the} ~~cession~~ ^{possession} of the Department of Indian culture from O.R.I. It is a death blow to the development of the O.R.I. as all the efforts made by the former Directors ^{for} ~~over~~ over a decade from 1971 have become barren.

Similarly the incumbent who was appointed in the O.R.I. as Reader in Sanskrit in Sri Venkateswara Studies reported to duty on receiving the orders of the appointment on 8.1.1983 But ^{he} could ~~na~~ ^{not} manage to get himself retained in the Department of Sanskrit. Following the suit the Lecturer in Philosophy who was appointed in Sri Venkateswara studies got himself transferred to the Department of Philosophy. The Institute is not concerned about the individuals except to focus how unfortunate the Institute was through the years.

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The posts of Reader and Lecturer in Eligibility sanctioned under the F.T.D. Chairs are under the O.A.I. upto-date, but they are vacant and the qualified staff members are to be appointed to execute the work for which they are intended.

AN APPEAL

We consider that the Institute will come to lime-light even now if proper infrastructure facilities and adequate staff are provided. A necessary action in this direction is requested, so that we will be able to contribute our might in the propagation and preservation of Indian heritage.

K.J. KOLCHINA MOORTHY
Reader in Telugu

V. VENKATARAMANA REDDY
Lecturer in Sanskrit

H. PRABHAKARA RAO
Research Assistant in Telugu

D. CHANDRAMOULI
Research Asst. in Telugu

N. NARASIMHULU
Research Asst. in Telugu

M. SRI LAKSHMANAYADA MURTI
Professor & Director

S. R. MATHA
Curator cum Librarian

T. ANANTANAYANA
Research Asst. in Sanskrit

M. MUNIATHAN
Research Asst. in Sanskrit

T. S. R. NARAYANAN
Research Asst. in Sanskrit



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Date 09-9-1992.

Dr. M. Arimannarayanaamurti,
Professor & Director.

To

The Registrar,
S.V. University,
Tirupati.

Sir,

Subj:- SVUPI - Preparation of Manual-Discussion with the
Registrar - Reg.

Ref:- 1. Director's Lr. No. ORI/Manual/G2 dated 23-7-1992.
2. Registrar's letter No. G2/92 dated 25-8-1992.

With hearty thanks for your favourable reaction to my letter I look forward for your earliest convenience to place before you my ideas regarding the need for a manual. In the meanwhile I send herewith the draft I have prepared to make the discussion fruitful. There are many more items which are to be incorporated after discussing with you. So I have furnished the list at the end. Perhaps you may go through it before you spare time for discussion and identify additions and omissions to be made.

In this connection I would like to recall to your memory the determination of our Vice-chancellor to keep the Institute on rapid progress. Hence I hasten to add that necessary steps may be taken as early as possible to make good of the favourable time that has set into ^{motion} achieve our goals.

In my opinion the Institute can have fruitful existence only when the sister departments like the departments of languages (Sanskrit, Telugu etc.), Philosophy and Ancient Indian History are brought together by consensus to work with the Oriental Research Institute. The Institute plays the role of a thread in a garland

of flowers and the Director is nothing but a responsible liaison. We must have consensus^w on basic values. At the same time we cannot run the Institute through consensus unless we define it. The definitions are to help check from wilful and motivated aberrations and to provide a logical guarantee of hearty approbation and justful gratifications for those who are voluntarily involved in various tasks in the Institute.

The manual of the SVU Oriental Research Institute affords (a) aims and objectives, (b) academic and administrative bodies governing the Oriental Research Institute, (c) duties of the staff, (d) service regulations and benefits, (e) holidays and working days (f) grievance redress and so on.

The Memorandum of an Oriental Institute (= A scheme for an oriental Institute at Tirupati) prepared in 1938 by the first Director of this Institute, Poo Bahadur K.V. Rangaswamy Iyengar, the doyen of Indology (Professor in Banaras Hindu University) has become obsolete because of changed ethos. In those days, for example, T.T.D. was employing mostly the retired scholars of maturity to lead research on the one hand and providing unlimited funds for the Library. The weakness of our present structure is that there was a total failure to spread the ideas relating to the background against which the Institute functions. A birds'-eye-view of the failures of the Institute during the last 36 years suggests that the main causes of its failure are (1) Change of environment, (2) dislocation, (3) diffusion, (4) disregard, (5) adhocism and (6) disharmony.

1. Change of environment : The ethos of the Institute in T.T.D. is entirely different from that in the University. For example the interested staff members of the Oriental College were allowed freely to participate in the research programmes, as the Director himself was the ex-officio Principal of the Oriental College.

But this became impossible in the University because of dislocation, even though the Principal of S.V.U. College was the ex-officio Director for over a decade from 1959.

2. Dislocation : The Principal of the University College was the ex-officio Director of the Institute. But the Institute was lodged in the T.T.D. premises for over six years even though the Institute was handed over to the University in 1956. As a result when the P.T. Departments in Sanskrit, Telugu, History etc., were started in the University in 1959, the Institute was not evaluated as how useful it could be. This led to disregard.

3. Disregard : When the Senior staff members including the Director left the Institute, their vacancies were not filled up, leading to break down of effective leadership for over a decade. The Institute was so much disregarded that it resulted in diffusion.

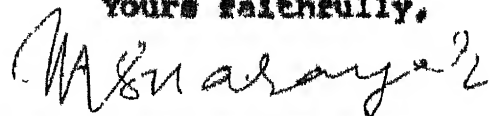
4. Diffusion : The staff and infrastructure were cut in size time and again. For example when the Director of the Institute left the Institute to join the department of Telugu in 1959, it was brought under the Control of the Principal of the S.V.U. College, instead of appointing a new Director of merit. The Printed section of the Institute Library was transferred to SVU Library in 1961 and re-transferred to ORI in 1979. Absence of proper research programmes paved way for the transfer of some of the posts to other departments. The Reader and Lecturer in Sri Venkateswara Studies, Department of Indian Culture are the examples of the past. All such discomfitures resulted in adhocism in the functioning of the Institute.

5. Adhocism : Crisis management was the only alternative for the Director. This is very clear in the utilisation of the Financial Assistance received for the preservation of manuscripts from the Government of India in 1981-'82 and 1983-'84. The failure of the working mechanism led to disharmony.

6. Disharmony : Without the active participation of the administration, a sick organisation cannot sustain. The distractions are many and dependency is a devil watching at sight. The records show that the Director of the Institute was disregarded in several important issues.

Therefore, all efforts are needed (1) to utilise the services and expertise of the Director (2) to remove adhocism by preparing well planned programme (3) to restructure the staff both by creation of new positions and by reassembling all the vacant posts which are amenable (4) to extend best possible infrastructure and facilities to the staff and (5) to encourage mutual involvement of the Institute and sister departments like Sanskrit, Telugu, Philosophy and History, of the University for the glory. Our Vice-Chancellor already responded positively to merge the Indian Culture with the Institute. As a first step in the realisation of these goals, a manual of the Oriental Research Institute may be issued dispelling all apprehension among the faculties and guaranteeing benefits to the staff of O.R.I. Thus this rough draft is submitted herewith as a basis for necessary further action.

Yours faithfully,



(N. Srinannarayana Murti)

Copy to P.A. To V.C. S.V.U., Tirupati.

MANUAL
OF
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I. Sri Venkateswara University was inaugurated on 2nd September 1954 by Sri T. Prakasam 'for the encouragement of higher education and research in all branches of learning particularly in Oriental learning, Sanskrit, Ancient Indian Arts and Culture, Architecture and Fine Arts'. The Tirumala Tirupati Devasthanam handed over their Oriental Institute on the 1st November 1956 to the University with a view to promote its activities in a broader perspective with well qualified staff. Sri Venkateswara Oriental Institute was started in July 1939, by the management of Tirumala Tirupati Devasthanams with a view that it should be a first rate Research and Training Centre with appropriate sections for the study of Sanskrit and other languages, of the Hindu Culture generally. The Institute with the name "Sri Venkateswara University Oriental Research Institute", since then, functions for the development of research in Indian cultural heritage.

The Oriental Research Institute functions through two divisions namely (1) the Research Division and (2) the Library and Publications Division. The Research Division has the following three sections :

1. Language and Literature Section
(a) Sanskrit wing (b) Telugu wing
2. Philosophy and Religion wing
3. Ancient Indian History, Culture, Epigraphy and Art Section.

The Library and Publications Division has the following three sections.

1. Printed books section.
2. Manuscripts section.
3. Publications section.

The Oriental Research Institute, in its status is equal to that of a school in the University College of Arts and Sciences and its administrative head, (Professor and Director) to that of a Dean. The Professor and Director is the administrative head of the Institute. An Apex body called Academic Advisory Committee, with the Vice-Chancellor as the chairman, monitors the functioning of the Institute. The Institute maintains mutual co-ordination with the inter-related departments of S.V.U. College of Arts and Sciences.

II. Preamble-Aims and objectives :

The Oriental Research Institute strives to promote research in the fields of Sanskrit, Telugu, Philosophy and Religion, Ancient Indian History, Culture, Archaeology, Fine Arts and area studies with special reference to Andhra Pradesh, etc. To achieve these ends the Institute undertakes :

1. to prepare well documented and authenticated reference works like historical dictionaries, encyclopaedias, anthologies and chrestomathics,
2. to publish rare manuscripts,
3. to prepare critical editions with notes to promote higher textual criticism,
4. to publish Oriental Journal with original research articles on topics of Indology relevant to modern society,
5. to publish translations and monographs,
6. to promote inter-disciplinary research leading to M.Phil and Ph.D. degrees,
7. to maintain an up-to-date library with important research journals and printed books mostly in Sanskrit, English and Telugu with all the modern facilities like a reading room, microfilm reader, xerox copier, etc.

8. to maintain a manuscripts library with lists and descriptive catalogues,
9. to collect manuscripts,
10. to prepare descriptive catalogue for the manuscripts collected in the O.R.I. Library,
11. to conduct diploma course relevant to the Indological studies, and
12. to conduct seminars and summer institutes to spread correct ideas of Indian Culture.

III. Functioning of the Institute :

The Institute functions with its permanent staff and with the mutual co-operation with the staff of the sister departments in the S.V. University College of Arts and Sciences under the supervision of the Academic Advisory Committee and the Editorial Board.

A. Academic Advisory Committee :

Chairman : Vice-chancellor

Members : Honorary Referee members of the Editorial Board, and Registrar, S.V. University.

Convenor : Professor & Director, SVUORI.

The Academic Advisory Committee is the Apex body streamlining the functioning and all round growth of the Oriental Research Institute.

Among other functions, it

1. formulates the guidelines for the all round development of the Institute, and co-ordination with different departments in Humanities and History.

2. approves the job schedules of the staff of O.R.I.
3. scrutinises the work done by each staff member of O.R.I.
4. examines the grievances of the staff of O.R.I. regarding service conditions, etc. and recommends remedial measures,
5. forward to the Board of Management proposals for the additional staff positions and equipment.

B. Editorial Board :

The Editorial Board is constituted by the Vice-chancellor with four reputed Professors from sister universities relating to the fields of (1) Sanskrit, (2) Telugu, (3) Philosophy and Religion, and (4) Ancient Indian History, Culture, Archaeology and Art. The Professor & Director of the Oriental Research Institute shall be the Chairman and Convener of the Editorial Board. The Editorial Board is the recommendatory body of the academic activities of the Institute and functions as the monitor to promote the image of the Institute. It shall,

- 1) scrutinise and recommend the critical editions and monographs submitted for publication by the staff of ORI and staff of sister departments. If the Editorial Board suggests any modifications or changes, the concerned staff member shall resubmit the press copy again for approval after carrying out the suggestions with a certificate to the effect.
- 2) recommends the worthiness of the research papers received from the scholars.

Note : The articles obtained by invitation from reputed scholars shall be scrutinised by the editor.

- 3) recommends the requirements of the Institute regarding the staff and equipment to the Academic Advisory Committee, and
- 4) Prescribes the academic qualifications of the staff to be recruited.

The Editorial Board is constituted for a period of two years and it shall meet at least once in an year.

C. Faculty Members :

The faculty members of different cadres, as per the duties prescribed by the Academic Advisory Committee, shall attend to :

1. publish the biannual periodical S.V.N. Oriental Journal regularly,
2. publish the critical editions of rare and unpublished manuscripts,
3. publish descriptive catalogues,
4. publish monographs, dictionaries, etc.,
5. prepare Index cards for the printed books,
6. maintain the reading room by issuing books and manuscripts to the readers,
7. counselling the enthusiastic researchers,
8. curing of the palm-leaf manuscripts by applying lemongrass oil,
9. repairing of torn books, and
10. teaching and research guidance

1. S.V.U. Oriental Journal shall contain articles on all aspects of Indology, namely language and literature of Sanskrit and Telugu, Linguistics, Indian Philosophy and Religion, Ancient Indian History, Culture, Archaeology, Fine Arts and Ancient Indian Science, critical editions under the section texts and studies and reviews. All the articles received for favour of publication from the faculty of the university and of the ORI, and outside will be scrutinised by the Referee members of the Editorial Board. The decision of the Editorial Board is final. The articles received by the invitation shall be scrutinised by the Professor & Director. The Professor & Director shall be the editor and exclusively responsible for bringing out the volumes regularly. The Research Assistants in the Research section and publications section shall assist the Director in preparing the press copy and reading through the proofs.

2. Critical editions, monographs, long term projects like dictionaries and Encyclopaedias. The non-vacational teaching staff, namely Professors, Readers and Lecturers etc., shall be entrusted with the works of this type. The non-teaching staff like Research Assistants shall also be entrusted with this type of work. The Research Assistants in the Research section shall attend to the preparation of the press copy and reading the proofs of the long term projects. The press copy in its full form, namely title page, contents, preface, introduction, full text and bibliography shall be submitted to the Director, who in turn will send to one of the members of the Editorial Board for scrutiny.

3. Descriptive catalogue and card index : The Library wing is exclusively responsible for the preparation of the Descriptive catalogues and Index cards of the printed section. The Curator-

cum-librarian with the Research Assistants of the Manuscripts Library Section shall compile the Descriptive Catalogue and the Director of the Institute shall be the editor of the catalogue. The statement of the title in full, including translator, editor, commentator, illustrator, etc., and imprint shall be prepared by the Research Assistant in the Printed Section of the Library. The Research Assistant is a semi-technical employee. Librarian and the Assistant Librarian shall give the Accession numbers and call number and arrange the cards in the cabinets. The Junior Assistant shall type the cards as per the specifications made by the technical staff.

4. Counseling, maintenance of the reading room and binding section and cleaning of the manuscripts shall be attended by the Librarian and Research Assistants of the printed and Manuscripts sections of ORI Library.

5. Teaching and research guidance : The qualified staff members of the ORI can undertake teaching and research guidance as per the recommendations of the Academic Advisory Committee. Teaching in sister departments and research guidance are extra privileges to promote interdisciplinary research and hence this work shall not be considered in evaluating the work turned out by the faculty members.

For coordinating the publications activity the publications section will undertake the full responsibility for collection of press copies of different works, articles, reviews, etc., and for printing them as per the discretion of the Professor & Director.

IV. Faculty positions and duties cadrewise :

(In the first phase of development, endeavours will be made to reorganise the faculty positions in the following way)

1. Professor & Director : Research Co-ordinator and Administrative Head, Chairman for all sub-committees, Editor for S.V.U. Oriental Journal and Descriptive catalogues. Publisher and General Editor for all publications, Convener for the Academic Advisory Committee and Chairman for the Editorial Board.

2. Language and Literature Section :

a) Sanskrit wing

Professor	-	1	Short/long term projects, editing of manuscripts, writing monographs, Research papers and translation as approved by the Academic Advisory Committee.
Reader	-	1	
Lecturers	-	2	
Research Assistants	-	2	

b) Telugu wing

Professor	-	1	-do-
Reader	-	1	
Lecturer	-	2	
Research Assistants	-	2	

3. Philosophy and Religion Section :

Professor	-	1	Long term/short term projects.
Reader	-	1	
Lecturers	-	2	
Research Assistants	-	2	

4. Ancient Indian History, Culture & Epigraphy Section :

Professor	- 1	Long term/short term projects.
Reader in Ancient Indian History	- 1	
Reader in Epigraphy	- 1	
Lecturer in Ancient Indian History	- 1	
Lecturer in Epigraphy	- 1	
Research Assistants	- 2	
Technician	- 1	

Research Assistants in these sections are to assist the co-ordinator in collection of data, preparing press copy and reading through the proofs.

5. Library Section :

1. Curator-cum-Librarian - 1 | Over-all charge of the printed books and manuscripts sections of the library, maintenance of acquisitions, catalogues of printed books and Descriptive catalogues.
(In the cadre of Reader)
2. Assistant Librarian - 1 | In-charge of the printed books Section, preparation of index cards for printed books, issues and repairing of books.
(in the same cadre of S.V.U. Library)
3. Assistant Curator - 1 | In-charge of the manuscripts section and preparation of the descriptive catalogues, curing of manuscripts and issues.
(in the same cadre of the Assistant Librarian)
4. Library Assistant - 1 | Acquisition, classification of books and organisation of the stock area, arrangement of card index cabinets, issues of books.
(in the cadre of Grade I Library Asst. of S.V.U. Library)

5. Research Assistants - 2 | Preparation of SL Cards with full title and imprint, in-charge of issues, identification of books for binding.
6. Research Assistants - 4 | Preparation of the Descriptive catalogues, looking after curing of manuscripts, preparation of title labels, issue of manuscripts.
7. Junior Assistant - 1 | Typing of the card index, preparation of the press copies of the Descriptive catalogues and maintenance of accounts relating to the acquisition of books and manuscripts.
8. Attenders - 4 | Manuscripts oiling - 1
Dusting of printed books. - 1
Arrangement of books - 1
Counter - 1
9. Binders - 2 | Repairing of books and binding of books published by ORI.

6. Publication section

1. General Editor - 1 Exofficio Professor & Director, ORI
2. Joint Editor (Reader cadre) - 1 | Over-all charge of the publications of ORI and to assist the Director
3. Assistant Editor (Lecturer cadre) - 1 | in editing and printing of SVUO Journal and other publications.
4. Proof readers - 2
5. Computer operator (senior) - 1
6. Computer operator (junior) - 1
7. Record Assistant - 1 | to operate the xerox machine and microfilm reader.

7. Director's Office :

1. Stenographer - 1 | To attend to the correspondence of the Director and preparing press copy of the Journal, etc.
2. Junior Assistant - 1 | Office maintenance
3. Record Assistant - 1 |
4. Attenders - 2 | One for the Director's Office.
One for the Despatch.
5. Gardener - 1 | To keep the compound clean and free from reptiles.
6. Sweeper - 1 | To clean the rooms and library.

V. JOB SCHEDULES AND MONTHLY REPORTS :

The Academic Advisory Committee will meet once in every year (preferably in November or early December) to review the work carried out by each staff member individually, during an year. On the basis of the performance it will approve the schedules of work to be carried out by each staff member during the next calendar year. Each staff member shall undertake the work allotted to him/her and submit the monthly report in duplicate on the last working day of each month. A copy of the monthly progress report shall be forwarded to the Registrar.

VI. REGULATIONS OF WORKING :

1. Working hours : 10.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. and 2.00 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. on all the working days of the S.V. University Administrative Office.
2. Summer session : A single morning session (8.00 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.) will be introduced in the Institute in conformity with the S.V.U. Administrative Office.

3. Holidays : Besides Wednesdays and Sundays, the Institute remains closed on all the days ~~on all the days~~ on which the U.V.U. Administrative Office is closed. The Director at his discretion can **close** the Institute for 3 days in an year with an intimation to the Registrar. The Institute shall also remain closed in the event of the death of a working/retired staff member of ORI.
4. Casual leave : Casual leave is not a right to any staff member. Except in extraordinary circumstances, the staff members cannot abstain from duty on any working day without prior approval of the Director. Any leave letter submitted after availing leave without sufficient ground, will be treated as violation of rules of discipline and in such cases the Director shall forward all such leave letters to the Registrar for necessary disciplinary action. The number of casual leaves will be in conformity with the rules of the university.
5. Other leaves : Leave of different categories like (1) Leave on 'onduty' (U.V. University), (2) leave on 'onduty', (3) special duty leave in connection with professional examinations, and (4) leave for field work will be granted in conformity with the rules of the University.
6. Earned leave : Director, Professor, Reader, Lecturer, Curator-cum-Librarian and all those drawing the UGC scales of pay are treated as non-vacational teaching staff. They will be eligible for leave as per the rules of the non-teaching staff and for superannuation as per the rules applicable to the teaching staff. Thus they are entitled to avail the benefit of surrender leave while in service and encashment of earned leave at the time of retirement as per the rules and regulations of the non-teaching staff. The terms and conditions of availing the earned leave will be same as those of the non-teaching staff members.

7. Superannuation : All non-vacational teaching staff members (Professor & Director, Professor^y, Reader, Lecturer, Curator-cum-Librarian) and research Assistants belonging to the non-teaching category shall retire on attaining superannuation as per the rules applicable to the teaching staff of S.V.U. College.
8. Other benefits : All the other benefits like Free Medical Aid in S.V.U. Health Centre, staff quarters, group insurance, pension, general provident fund, gratuity, deputation to conferences/seminars, academic leave to participate in sister universities on visiting professors/fellows will be allowed to the staff of ORI as per the rules and regulations governing the teaching and non-teaching cadres of S.V. University
- VII Grievance redress : The staff members of ORI can apply to the Academic Advisory Committee to redress any grievance. The Academic Advisory Committee shall go into the details and recommend appropriate ^{or} ~~active~~ to redress the genuine grievances to the Board of Management.
- VIII Contacts with sister departments and institutions :
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- The success of the Oriental Research Institute ~~lies~~ in the effective co-operation it receives from the sister departments of the university as well as from the sister institutes of Indology. The enthusiastic staff members of the sister departments may undertake/collaborate in the short/long term projects of the Institute with prior permission of the Academic Advisory Committee. Besides providing facilities in the library, the works produced by such members will be published in ORI series. The

monographs/theses submitted by the authors outside the university may also be considered for publication in ORI series on the merits of each case. Similarly the Advisory Committee may also request outstanding scholars to write/edit for the ORI series. Authors will be given 25 copies free of cost of each work published. Similarly contributor of articles to the S.V.U.O. Journal will be given 25 offprints of his article with one copy of the journal free of cost.

The Institute shall establish cordial relationship with sister research Institutes in India and abroad by entering into mutual exchange of publications.

The price of the publications will be fixed on the basis of the one and half times of the cost of production divided by the number of copies printed.

The sister departments can ideally make use of the Institute to their best advantage by providing reciprocal cordiality with the Institute through providing teaching facilities to the qualified staff of ORI and through strict adherence to the rules and regulations of the Library. The Academic Advisory Committee is the final authority to establish healthy traditions and practices in the Oriental Research Institute to usher it in lime light.

IX Library :

There are two sections, namely printed books section and Manuscripts Section of the ORI Library. The Printed Books Section is a specialised library with all the important publications and reference books on Indology particularly in English, Sanskrit and Telugu. It works on closed access

system and the books are not lent to the users to be taken out of the Library. The rare and unpublished manuscripts will be purchased every year in the Manuscripts section. Xerox copies and microfilm copies will be provided to the bonafide users of Library on payment of the fee prescribed by the management. The Academic staff will also provide counselling services.

Note : The manuscripts selected for editing and publishing by the ORI will not ^{be} lent to the researchers for copying/microfilming so as to avoid duplication of publications.

Items to be incorporated after discussion.

1. Introduction of new part time courses.
 1. P.G. Diploma in Manuscriptology.
 2. P.G. Diploma in Museology.
2. Independent status of the ORI to run P.G. Diploma courses.
3. Independent status of ORI to run M.Phil. and Ph.D. Courses.
4. Board of studies.
5. Rules relating to the fines to be levied for late return of books and loss of books.
6. Rules relating to the issue of books and manuscripts to the staff and outsiders.
7. Printing of books - agreement with the press.
8. Involvement of TTD in the functioning of the ORI.
9. Rotation of Director among Professors in ORI.



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SRIMANNARAYANA MURTI,
DIRECTOR.
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1. Prof. N.S. Ramanuja Tatacharya, Chairman,
Vice-Chancellor,
Rashtriya Sanskrit Vidyapeetha,
Tirupati.
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Hony. Professor,
The Adayar Library & Research Centre,
Adayar, Madras - 600 020.
3. Dr. J. Chenna Reddy,
Rtd. Director, Memr
ORI, 533, Balaji Conor
Tirupati.

Dear Sir,

I thank you earnestly, on my own behalf and on behalf of the staff of the Oriental Research Institute for accepting to serve the Advisory Committee of the Oriental Research Institute as Chairman Member. Now I have the honour of inviting you, on behalf of our Vice-Chancellor, to attend the first meeting of the Advisory Committee on the 2nd July, 1990 at 10.00 A.M. in the Oriental Research Institute. I request you to make it convenient to attend the meeting positively and help us with your valuable counsel to streamline the academic activities of the Institute.

Yours faithfully,

M. Narayana
CONVENER.

Copy to the Registrar, S.V. University, Tirupati for favour of information and necessary action.

Copy to the Secretary to the Vice-Chancellor, S.V. University, Tirupati

AGENDA

1. Suggestions for conducting the Golden Jubilee Celebrations of the Institute and consideration of the proposals regarding
 - a) Research Projects and Expansion of the Research activities of the Institute
 - b) Library Services
 - c) Seminars.
2. Proposals for the staff, equipment and building
 - a) Review of the existing position and the new additional staff positions needed for the fulfilment of the new proposals
 - b) Equipment
 - c) Building
3. Consideration of the pending works
 - a) Publications
 - b) Journals



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IIA. PROPOSALS OF RESEARCH PROJECTS

PREAMBLE

Aims & Functions of the Oriental Research Institute:

The Oriental Research Institute strives to promote research and textual criticism in the fields of Sanskrit, Telugu, Philosophy and Religion, Ancient Indian History and culture, Area studies with special reference to Andhra Pradesh, etc. To achieve these ends the Institute undertakes:

- 1) to prepare well documented and authenticated reference works like Historical Dictionaries, encyclopaedic Indexes and anthologies,
- 2) to publish rare manuscripts,
- 3) to prepare critical editions with notes to promote higher textual criticism,
- 4) to publish Oriental Journal with original research articles on topics of Indology relevant to modern society,
- 5) to publish translations and monographs,
- 6) to promote inter-disciplinary research leading to M.Phil and Ph.D. degrees,
- 7) to maintain an up-to-date Library with important research journals and printed books mostly in Sanskrit, English and Telugu with all the modern facilities like a reading room, micro-film reader, xerox copier, etc.,
- 8) to maintain a manuscripts Library with Lists and Descriptive catalogues,



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- 9) to prepare descriptive catalogues for the manuscripts collected in the O.R.I. Library, and
- 10) to conduct diploma courses relevant to the Indological studies.

HISTORY

SRI VENKATESWARA ORIENTAL RESEARCH INSTITUTE was started in 1939 by the management of Tirumala Devasthanams. "Among the aims which they (the modern administrators of T.T.D.) have cherished, one of the most prominent has been the use of some of the surplus funds of the temple for the creation and up-keep of a great place of learning, worthy of Tirupati and its traditions and of Hinduism" (Scheme for Oriental Research Institute, p1). "It should be the aim of the Devasthanam to found at Tirupati a first-rate Research and Training Institution, with appropriate divisions, for the study of Sanskrit and other languages, of the Hindu religion and Philosophy, and of Hindu culture generally. Its aim should be to advance knowledge by study, teaching, research and publication and to help in the spread of correct ideas of Hindu religion and religious ideals....., to build up a first-rate and up-to-date Oriental Library, so equipped and manned as to be able to afford all facilities for ordinary students and advanced students for study, and for the latter to carry on research. Such aids as topical bibliographies,

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digests of articles and papers, card indexes and critical material must be collected and made available, to undertake and publish, with the co-operation of outside scholars, critical editions of texts, as also original studies bearing on Indian culture and religion, and a journal, to publish Catalogues and other aids to research; to promote Indian studies generally and of Sanskrit and Srivaishnavas literature specially....." (Scheme for Oriental Research Institute p.2)

Under the management of TTD the Oriental Research Institute published about seventy books and sixteen volumes of research Journal under the name Sri Venkateswara Oriental Journal.

The Institute was handed over in 1956 by Tirumala Tirupati Devasthanams to Sri Venkateswara University with a view to promote its activities in a broader perspective with well qualified research staff. Even though periodical reviews were made and assistance was provided to expand its activities, the Institute still remains with a meagre staff¹. The publications of the Institute ~~withxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ are distributed on all the areas of research as envisaged in the preamble; but the number does not commensurate with the expectations of the Institute². As on today there are no long term projects except a few short term projects like editions.

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1. Today there are 1 Director, 1 Reader, 2 Lecturers, 1 Librarian 5 Research Assistants -10.
2. It has published 26 volumes of S.V.U. Oriental Journal and about 20 publications, ~~forxxxxxxxxxx~~.



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Therefore in order to expand its activities to fulfill the aspirations and to mark the 50th year of its establishment it is proposed to undertake following long term and short term projects:

A. LONG TERM PROJECTS

1. STRĪ-KUSĀ-AN ENCYCLOPAEDIC DICTIONARY ON ANCIENT INDIAN WOMEN

It has been noticed that several women studies centres, as in the Kakatiya University at Warangal, Nagarjuna University at Guntur and some post-graduate departments like the Department of Ancient Indian History, Culture and Archaeology at Banaras Hindu University are interested in tracing back the position of Women in the Cultural History of India, besides extension studies. Most of these studies are based on very limited sources which have been brought to light by secondary literature. Detailed observations have revealed that many more facts can be identified and properly arranged. P.V.Kane in his monumental work History of Dharmasastra, Vol. 1-5, discussed some of the aspects of the women, but they are chiefly based on the Dharmasastras. The Vedic literatures are not fully explored. Therefore the Oriental Research Institute proposes to undertake a project to prepare an Encyclopaedic Dictionary of women in Ancient Indian Literature under the name Strīkosa.

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In this work it is proposed to collect all the references to women from the following works:

- i) All vedic texts so far edited and published comprising Samhitās, Brāhmaṇas, Āraṇyakas and Upaniṣads.
- ii) All the Kulpa works comprising the Śrauta and Grhya Sūtras (These books are essential because they reflect the customs of those days).
- iii) All the Dharmasūtras and Smṛtis like Manu and Yājñavalkya,
- iv) Rāmāyana,
- v) Mahābhārata
- vi) Purāṇas.

The citations will be arranged subject-wise under the following heads: (a) Birth, (b) Education, (c) Marriage, (d) Morality, (e) Inheritance, (f) Occupation, (g) Religious life, (h) Pollution and untouchability, (i) Domestic life (j) Role as daughter, daughter-in-law, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, etc. and (k) ill-treatment, (l) Sati and other evil practices.

1. A dictionary of this type is very essential because it helps promote awareness of the historical reality of several aspects of women. For example what Akbar, Jahangir, the Sikh Guru Amardas, etc. could not do, Mrtyunjaya Vidyalankara a brahmin, could do to convince the Hindus to prohibit sati by a judicious argument of the sacred literature. He could succeed because he acted just according to the mentality of the Indians. That the laws are not easily accessible to women and that can not guarantee justice is proved beyond doubt by the cases of Shah Bano and Rup Kanwar in the recent past. The dowry prohibition law of 1961 is another example. A dictionary of this type shall be of immense use to wipe out the religious belief spread through ages because of various social reasons and thus becomes an indispensable tool for rational thinkers on problems of women.

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2. VEDĀNTABHĀṢYODĀHARANAKOŚA:

This is an alphabetical index of the citations quoted by the founders of different Vedānta schools in their Bhāṣyas on Vedānta-sūtras, Bhagavadgītā and Upaniṣads. The śruti-vākyas which are divided into bheda, abheda and bhedābheda, and the passages from the Itihāsas and Purāṇas constitute the basic material for the formulation of different schools and interpretation of various texts. Thus the Bhāṣyas of Advaita, Viśiṣṭādvaita, Dvaita, Śivādvaita, Śuddhādvaita and Nimbārka on the prasthānatraya constitute the principal texts for the compilation of this Kośa.

This Kośa shall be of immense use to researchers in Sanskrit, Philosophy and Religion and Indian culture to locate various passages occurring in different works and to trace historical development of the changes in the interpretation of various original texts. It shall also be helpful to explain the expansion of the commentarial literature diverged on the basis of different Bhāṣyas. The socio-religious situation during a particular commentator can also be inferred to the best advantage of the sociologists interested in the study of social institutions. The index shall also be of great help in textual criticism as one can easily infer the amendments made to the texts during different periods.

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3. SRI VENKATESA SAHITILAHARI

During the mediaeval period of Andhradesa, particularly during the Vijayanagara dynasty, the Venkatesvara worship became very popular. Today there are 303 Venkatesvara temples in Andhra Pradesh, of which the Venkatesvara temple at Tirumala is the nucleus. Because of the wide popularity of Bhakti movement on the one hand and Vaishnavism on the other, many poets were inspired to compose poems in praise of this Lord. Some poets have composed independent large Kavyas, Prabandhas, Yaksaganas, Satakas, stotras, etc., in Telugu exclusively on the Venkatesvara theme as in Sanskrit. Others have expressed their devotion in various ways, while some poets have composed benedictory verses on the Lord at the beginning of their Kavyas, some poets have dedicated their works to Lord Venkatesvara with dedicatory verses either at the beginning or at the end of their Kavyas, while some poured out their heart by stotras, some others, who composed Kavyas on the puranic themes, have incorporated the praise of Venkatesvara within the body of the composition. Such type of compositions are many which are not systematically studied.

A study of the references of Venkatesvara interposing in their respective contexts, with appropriate annotations of the philosophical background is needed for a correct historical perspective of the Venkatesvara cult. This type of comprehensive study also justifies the foundation and functioning of the Institute.

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4. PURANA-KOSA:

Because of the Educational Policy of the State Government of Andhra Pradesh, Telugu language has become the medium of instruction at the post-graduate and doctoral levels of studies. The National Educational Policy on the other hand envisages to impart education against the background of Indian tradition and culture. Just like Hindi, Telugu can replace English only when well documented secondary literature is made available to the reading public.

To contribute to this task, the Institute proposes to take up compilation of a Purāṇakosā. It gives the names of persons, places, subjects and important historical events on the basis of the Purāṇas and epics in Sanskrit and Telugu. The historical places mentioned in Telugu versions are also included. The elaborate annotations make clear the development of the puranic themes and the changes brought about by the changed culture of the society. This serves to understand beliefs, modes of worship, methodology, festivals, feasts and fasts, sacred shrines, places of pilgrimage, philosophy, ethics, and theology of Hindus. Vettam Mani's Puranic Encyclopaedia (in English) (Motilal Banarsidass, 1975). S. Sørensen's Index to the Names in the Mahābhārata (in English) (Motilal Banarsidass 1978 rpt.), and Bharata-Varsiya-Pracinacharittrakosa (in Hindi) by S.S. Chit Rao (Bharatiya Charitra Kosha Mandal, Poona) are some of the pioneering works which will be taken as models for the present project.

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5. ANDHRA-MANIMALA.

A large portion of the Telugu literature surviving in stray verses and short compositions has not yet come to light. A careful search of Telugu manuscripts brings out such compositions. They are very significant from the point of view of area studies because while some reflect literary excellencies, some others preserve linguistic variations and some others throw light on historical places which have become insignificant today. It is proposed in this anthology to collect all such short compositions and stray verses in one volume. The volume is further divided into different parts on the basis of type of composition as well as contents. For example a collection ^{of} the Dandaka type _{of} compositions, and prose pieces in extolation of different gods, etc., is of great value for further research in Telugu studies and Andhra History.

6. DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUES

A Descriptive catalogue of Sanskrit Manuscripts Vol.I, part I; Kāvya and Alankāra, and A Descriptive catalogue of Paper Manuscripts in Telugu are published. Catalogues for the remaining manuscripts numbering about 14,000 are to be prepared and published.

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B. SHORT TERM PROJECTS

While long term projects are essentially of collective team works, envisaged by the Institute, short term projects are the research projects which could be completed in a limited time at the personal interest of each researcher. This is an additional opportunity provided to the research staff of the Institute to gain expertise knowledge and experience to handle ^{may} ~~the~~ research programmes. The works that are undertaken will be of two types, namely critical editions with/without translation, notes, etc., and studies. The short term projects are normally chosen by the research staff in consultation with the Director. The manuscripts edited by the staff will be published meeting the expenditure from the funds earmarked for publications. To have a bird's-eye view of the work done in these short term programmes, a list of works proposed are given below:

1. Yallājiyam with English translation and notes. The Yallājiyam (Sanskrit) is a manual on the rituals that are practiced today in Andhra Pradesh. A comparative study of this work with the ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ Āpāṅṭamāba-srautasūtra reveals the regional development of rituals in a historical perspective.
2. TELUGULO BHAGAVADGĪTĀNUVĀDĀLU : (Telugu ~~translations~~ of the Bhagavadgita). It is a historical study of the translations in Telugu on the Bhagavadgita.

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3. YAKSAGANALU: Yaksagana is a special type of opera developed by Sourthern school of Telugu literature. The Manuscripts Library of the Oriental Research Institute has a good number of Yaksaganas. They will be published serially as and when edited by the staff of the Institute.

4. VINAYAK/AND VISVAKSENA IN INDIAN TRADITION

The stiff opposition against the sacrificial religion of the Vedic Aryas by Buddhism, Jainism, etc. gave birth to the bhakti movement. The sacrifice was replaced by temple and it became the centre for religion as well as social activities of the Aryans. The divinities Visnu and Siva became very prominent and different systems got diverged on the basis of these two gods. Many new ritualistic concepts and practices got emerged which were not found in the sacrificial ritual. One such new concept was the idea of auspiciousness (mangala) as an important predisposing antecedent for completion of any work. For example Patanjali (2 cent. B.C.) tried to read this type of invocation auspiciousness (mangala) in the first words Vṛddhi in Vṛddhir ādai (Pāṇ. 1.1.1.) of Pāṇini (7 cent. B.C. and Bhāṣya in siddha śabdārthasambandha (Varttika 1) of Katyayana (4 cent. B.C.). In cases of unfavorable circumstances, as a consequence some devinities are needed for invocation to avoid the obstructive forces.

This basic concept has given birth to the development of new gods assigned with special functions. Thus emerged Vināyaka .



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a god to remove obstacles in the way of progress, for worshippers of Siva and Visvaksema, as a counterpart, for the ritualists of Visnu. The characteristics of both the gods differ on the basis of philosophical and ontological tenets with reference to the tridimensional relationship of Jiva, Isvara and prapñca as expounded by different systems.

A careful study of the development of these divinities throws light not only on the gradual change of sacrificial ritual into temple ritual but also the change of the society and its culture in a historical perspective.

5. An Inquiry into the concept of Self according to Modern Psychology in the light of Upanishadic Philosophy.

Discoveries in Physical sciences, Biological Sciences and other modern sciences have proved avowedly ^{the valid} and scientific accuracy of the Upanishadic observations. J.G. Herder, Von Humbolt, Svami Vivekananda and many other ~~know~~ Catholic humanists have advocated that the knowledge enshrined in the Upanishads is beneficial to the humanity to alleviate sorrow, pain, misery, distress and unhappiness. Just as the Sanskrit language could become the cause as well as storehouse for Linguistics and Psycholinguistics, the Upanishads can be made use of with profit to further the knowledge obtained in modern experimental Sciences. In the present project the inquiry of self made by the Modern Psychology will be examined in the light of the observations made on the self in the



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Upanishads. As both the Psychology and Upanishads are aimed at finding the causes for suffering of humanity and ways and means to overcome them, this project is very significant in the context of modern society. The causes behind suicide, depression, lack of faith in others, defiance, diffidence, self confidence and pride are also discussed in the light of both Psychology and Upanishadic Philosophy.



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I.B. LIBRARY SERVICES

Maintenance of an upto-date Library with modern equipment is one of the aims of the Institute. At present the Library cor

(a) Manuscripts

Sanskrit Manuscripts: 9098

Telugu Manuscripts : 3925

Manuscripts trans-
ferred from Madras
Govt., Oriental
Manuscript Library : 3386

O.R.I. Collections : 539

Total : 16948 (Approximately)

(b) Printed books

Old collection : 21000

New collection : 5000

Total : 26000 (Approximately)

There is a binding section with two Binders appointed on daily wages to repair the damaged books. But many of the books in the old collection are irreparable because the paper became very brittle and damaged. Further many of the books are not fit for heavy use and rough handling. There is neither a stock Register nor a Card Index for the Manuscripts and printed books transferred from the Tirumala Tirupati Devasthanams. There is a stock Register for the new collection made from 1976

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But the books are not classified with call numbers. Many books are found to be missing. As each book in the Library is purchased selectively on consideration of its utility in the research activities of the Institute, it has become a necessity to introduce closed access system in the Library on the lines with the Adyar Library and Research Centre and the Bhandarkar Oriental Research Institute. Until a systematic card index ^{is} ~~is~~ the closed access system cannot be operated with full success and the books can not be maintained in order on the shelves. There are no facilities for the supply of xerox copies or micro film of the rare printed books or manuscripts. The air conditioners in the Manuscripts Library are not functioning. The Keres photocopier is not useful to take copies of manuscript or old printed books. The preparation of the Descriptive Catalogue for the Manuscripts is in slow progress. Arrangement are being made for a reading room in the Mezzanine floor of the Printed books Library and purchase of Card Index Cabinets.

Requirements in the Library Section:

To raise to the expectations as envisaged in the preamble of the Oriental Research Institute the following steps are to be taken effectively and earnestly:

- 1) Card Index for the printed books should be made immediately. Necessary infrastructure should be provided.
- 2) After the Index is ready the closed access system should be implemented in toto.
- 3) No book published earlier to 1960 be issued to borrower
- 4) In a phased programme the area in the Library in which the old printed books are lodged should be air conditioned.

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5) The Library should be ^{able} ~~able~~ to supply the requested readers the photocopies and microfilm copies of printed books and manuscripts at a reasonable rate.

6) The Manuscripts Library should properly be modified so that the air conditioners can operate well.

7) The staff in the Library section should be strengthened so as to be able to maintain the Library in order and prepare:

- (1) The Descriptive Catalogues
- (2) Card Indexes
- (3) Documentation Lists

8) Necessary additional funds are to be provided to procure at least the most valuable books in all the fields of Language and Culture.

9) Arrangements are to be made either to laminate or to xerox the old printed books.

I. C. SEMINARS

Seminars are to be conducted on various aspects of Indian Culture so as to strengthen research activities of the Institute on one hand and to form a base for collection and assimilation of the expertise knowledge of the eminent scholars on the other. Various topics are to be suggested by the Advisory Committee. Herein a proposal is submitted for consideration:

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Name of the Seminar: Religious Movements in Andhradesa.

Scope and Utility: The Andhradesa absorbed and retained both the Aryan and Dravidian traditions. The language also retains many characteristics of the Aryan family while undergoing several changes in its long history. Further this part of the country played the role of a transit camp to many a religious preachers of both the regions of North and South. Buddhism and Jainism, flourished along with Vedic religion of sacrifice, Saivism and Vaishnavism. The literature in Sanskrit and Telugu, Epigraphy, Archeological findings, fine arts and sculptures speak themselves the cultural heritage of Andhra and also the changes it under went through several centuries (at least from circa 300 B.C.). A thorough and authenticated bibliography and a comprehensive survey of all the aspects are not available in one place. Further a work of this type needs cooperation of the eminent scholars in Sanskrit, Telugu, Philosophy and Religion, Ancient Indian History and Culture, Archaeology and Epigraphy and Fine Arts. Several unexplored areas demanding investigations by the skilled social Scientists, humanists and philosophers may be identified

Mode of Seminar: * A series of Seminars are to be conducted on the following thrust areas:

1. Vedic Religion
2. Buddhism
3. Jainism
4. Saivism
5. Vaishnavism
6. Pancaratra, Vaikhanasa and Saiva Agamas



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Content of each Seminar: Research papers will be invited from eminent scholars on the following topics for each Seminar.

1. General Survey of the Sources.
2. Important exponents
3. Historical development
4. Literature in Sanskrit and Telugu
5. Monuments/Temples
6. Epigraphy
7. Sculptures
8. Fine Arts -Music, dance, opera, puppet show; etc.
9. Social and religious life; women and their social and religious status.
10. Religious beliefs and superstitions
11. Corrupt practice and struggle for existence
12. Modern scholars and current state of research.



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2. Proposals for the staff, equipment and building

2A. Staff

a) Review of the existing position:

I Research Section

1. Director and Professor

1

2. Language and literature

Reader in Telugu in the vacancy of Lecturer
in Telugu by Merit Promotion

1

Lecturer in Sanskrit

1

Research Assistants

2

b) Philosophy and Religion

Reader

1 (Vaca)

2) MSS Library section

Curator-cum-Librarian

1

Research Assistants

5 (1 post vac)

Compositor

1

3) TTD chairs

a) Epigraphy

Reader in Epigraphy

1 (Vaca)

Lecturer in Epigraphy

1 (Vaca)

b) Centre for Sri Venkateswara Studies

Lecturer in Philosophy

1

4) Office Establishment

Stenographer

1

Junior Assistants

2

Attenders

5 (1 post vac)



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Of the above existing posts in the Budget the following positions are vacant

Research Section

1. Reader in Philosophy

1

MSS Library Section

1. Research Assistant

1

2. TTD chairs

Epigraphy

Reader in Epigraphy

1

Lecturer in Epigraphy

1

3. Office Establishment

a) In the place of a stenographer a senior assistant is posted

b) One Attender is vacant

Proposals for additional staff:

Initially to bring into operation of the projects mentioned in Item I the following additional staff are required:

I. Research Section

a) Language and literature

i) Sanskrit wing

Reader

1

Lecturer/Pandit

1

Research Assistant

1

ii. Telugu wing

Professor

1

Reader

1

Lecturer/Pandit

1

Research Assistant

1



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II. MBS Library Section

Reader (Deputy Librarian cadre)	1
Lecturer (Assistant Librarian cadre)	1
Library Assistant	1
Typist (Junior Assistant)	1

NOTE:

In 1976 there was a post of Professor besides Professor and Director and Prof P. Jreeramachandrudu was appointed in that post, but he resigned on 8-6-1977. In 1978 when all the vacant posts were abolished, this post was lost weakening the strength of the Institute. Therefore a Professor in Languages (Telugu) should be revived.

2) The posts in the Library section are shown as Reader and Lecturer corresponding to the cadres of the Deputy Librarian and Assistant Librarian in the University Library. As the qualifications and the work turned out by the staff in the Library section are the same as those of the Research Section the designations also are suitably modified so that the salaries and service conditions are uniform in ORI. Further it may be noted in this connection that the Director of ORI and Assistant editor in ORI are redesignated as "Director and Professor" and "Lecturer" respectively in 1970, consequent on the reorganisation of the SVU Oriental Research Institute (Proceedings of the Syndicate No. 9315-E5/66 dated 24-01-1970), so as to equalize these cadres of ORI with those of UGC teaching posts.

3) When the reorganisation was made in 1970 (Proceedings of the Syndicate No. 9315/E5/66 dated 24-01-1970) the Research Assistants were separated into two categories as Research Assistants as in Research Section with superannuation on a par with teachers and Research Assistant in Library Section with superannuation on a par with teachers.



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Ministerial staff. Subsequently when new revised scales were implemented the scales of Research Assistants were merged and brought under one category. As the educational qualifications are the same as those of the Lecturers and the work turned out is academic, they may be treated as academic staff with all the benefits of others in the cadres of Professor, Reader and Lecturer in ORI.

2 B. Equipment:

1. Personal computer
2. Electronics xerox copier
3. Microfilm reader
4. Airconditioners

1. Personal computer: There is ample opportunity to enhance and quicken the publication activity by adopting modern equipment like computer and offset printing. The computer shall be put to maximum use as the following publications can be composed;

1) A biannual research journal in the name of SVU Oriental Journal.

- 2) editions of manuscripts
- 3) critical ~~and~~ editions
- 4) monographs
- 5) descriptive catalogues

Further the computer is also useful to prepare the card catalogue of the library acquisitions and to collect, store and arrange the data relating to the research projects concerning the dictionaries, etc.



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2. Electronic xerox copier:

There is a great demand for the supply of photocopies/ manuscripts for the rare printed books and manuscripts. The Institute built a very good library with enormous funds provided by Tirumala Tirupati Devasthanams. Thus some of the books printed in the last quarter of the nineteenth century and first quarter of the present century are available here only. But many of the books have become very old and damaged. Many of the papers are also discoloured. Therefore a good xerox copier is an urgent need to transform the Institute Library into an information centre and link the library with various departments through modern communication technology.

3. Microfilm Reader:

Now many sister institutions in India and abroad are ready to send copies of their research materials at a very nominal price through micro-films. Provision of microfilm reader is not only useful to the research of the staff of the Institute but also to strengthen the services to the users of the Library. A microfilm camera with its accessories are also to be procured in a phased programme.

4. Air conditioners and false ceiling in the Manuscripts Library:

The Manuscripts Library is located in a big hall measuring 22' x 44' x 20'. It is not provided with a false ceiling and the walls are not covered with thermocole lining. Further for such a big hall four air conditioners are provided while it needs a minimum of 8 units. Thus because of the inadequate units of AC and absence of false ceiling, the AC units were put to continuous



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use without working intermittently the thermostat. Thus this frequently resulted in burning of the compressors and AC going out of order. This has indeed an adverse effect on the manuscripts being alternated to too high and too low temperatures and humidities, accelerating the deterioration of the valuable manuscripts. Either the air conditioning should be abandoned or proper air conditioning is to be done. Therefore four more air conditioners ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ of 1.5 ton each with ~~xxxxxx~~ false ceiling are essential.

2 C. Building:

1. Mezzanine story in the manuscripts library in lieu of false ceiling: When the Tiruppan Alvar Bhavan was built in 1976, there were provisions in the plan for false ceiling in the Manuscripts Library to facilitate air conditioning of the Hall (22' x 44' x 20') but the false ceiling was not done and the airconditioners are not working properly. Now false ceiling is very costly. In view of it, construction of mezzanine story in the Manuscripts Library hall may be considered, so that an additional space ^{shall be provided} to keep the palm-leaf manuscripts in one floor and paper manuscripts in the other. This will also avoid congestion in the Hall. Further two exhaust fans and some more tube lights are to be fixed for proper circulating of air and ventilation.

2. Twelve fans and twelve tube lights are to be fixed in the stack area of the printed books library. This is very urgent.

3. In the mezzanine floor of the printed books library, the western side of the hall may be separated by wooden or glass partition, so that the Microfilm reader can be installed.



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Further this hall can be used for preparing the Descriptive Catalogue and other team works.

4. The present accommodation in the building is ~~for~~ just sufficient to accommodate the existing staff members. But when the present vacancies are filled up and new additional staff positions are sanctioned, there will be no space to accommodate them. Therefore, the first floor on the Northern wing of the Tiruppan Alwar Bhavan may be built, so that 8 (eight) staff rooms can be provided.

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III. Consideration of the pending works

A. Publications and Projects:

The following works were taken up/preposed/accepted by the former Directors of the Oriental Research Institute which deserve to be completed and published.

1. Sattvatāmṛtam
2. Sattvatāmṛtasārah
3. Sattvatasamhita with commentary
4. Dvirūpakosamu (Telugu)
5. Andhrabhasaratnākaramu (Telugu)
6. Śrīrāmātattvabodhini (Telugu)
7. Śrībhāgavatamu (Dvipada) (Telugu).
8. Yamalasthakatantra
9. Gāthasaptasatā -English Translation
10. Prakrit Inscriptions of Andhra Pradesh
11. Sanskrit Inscriptions of Andhra Pradesh
12. Tirumala Tirupati and the Environs through the ages
13. Śaṅkarasvāmī's Pūrṇamīmāṃsā Darśana Bhāṣya
14. Prataṁ parudriyam English translation-in Press
15. Bhāṣya-parinayam -in Press

S.V.U. Oriental Journal

The Institute has been publishing a biannual Research Journal entitled S.V.U. Oriental Journal with articles from renowned Indologists. Because of various reasons this Journal could not be brought out regularly. The Printer kept this work pending in his press for 3 years. The Printer, keeping the work running for 3 years, has handed over the copies of the 26th volume



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for the year 1983 recently. The book will be released soon after the price is fixed. There are six volumes to be printed to update it and to print the 33 volume of 1990 commemorating the Golden Jubilee celebrations of Oriental Research Institute. It would be impossible to get worthy articles for 7 volumes within in one or two years from the scholars of first rank. Therefore it appears to be desirable to revive the Texts and studies series in the Oriental Journal and include the edited works and monographs of the staff in the Journal. In the staff Meeting held on 30.11.89 the following texts and studies are tentatively selected to be included in the Journal Vols. 27 to 32.

S.No.	S.V.U.O. Journal Volume No. & Year	No. of Research articles.	Book to be published under Texts & studies.
1.	Vol. 27, 1984	2	Kalindiparinayam of Tamarada Papakavi (a Telugu poem) edited by Dr. K.J. Krishna Moort and Dr. E. Chandra Mouli.
2.	Vol. 28, 1985	2	Kausitaki - Brahmana - Upanishad A critical study (Ph.D. dissertation) Dr. S.R. Matha.
3.	Vol. 29, 1986	2	Research in Sanskrit (methodology - structure writing) a monograph by Dr. M. Srinannarayana Murti.
4.	Vol. 30, 1987	2	Paramarthasara, a Sanskrit text edited by Dr. V. Venkata Ramana Reddy.
5.	Vol. 31, 1988	2	Prapatti in Visistadvaita - (Ph.D. dissertation) by Dr. C. Umakantham.
6.	Vol. 32, 1989	2	Paribhasartha Samgraha of Pandillā Dharma Sūri, edited Dr. M. Srinannarayana Murti.

The above editions and monographs included in the journal are also of special interest for researchers. Hence these books will be printed 500 copies each of which 250 copies are included



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in the Journal and 250 copies are bound and sold separately as independent books. This practice has been in vogue in all most all Research Institutes and we also have published 4 books in this way. There will be an additional expenditure for paper and binding only while the composing and printing charges remain the same.

ANNEXURE 1

The following Sanskrit works are being considered for publication in ORI Series. The minor works will be published in ORI Journal or as collected works:

I. ADVAITA-VEDĀNTA

1. Atharvashikhopaniṣaddīpikā (PL 10 folios)
2. Advaitamatarahasyam (PL. 15)
3. N gāmāntārthacandrikā (PL 4)
4. Nyāyaratnadīpāvali (PL -)
5. Paramārthasāravākyā (PL 43)
6. Bodhāryā (PL 10)
7. Mahāvākyavivarāṇa (PL 11)
8. Mahāvākyaratnāvali (PL 21)
9. Vedāntakaustubha (PL -)

II. VIŚIṢṬĀDVAITA-VEDĀNTA

10. Arupādihikāravivaraṇa (PL 80)
11. Aṣṭaślokiśākhā (PL 19)

III. MĪMĀṂSĀ

12. Tāntravilāsaḥ (PL 32)

IV. PURĀṆA

13. Puruṣottamakṣetramāhātmya (PL 105)
14. Bhaktivilāsa (PL 160)
15. Mallāpuramāhātmya (PL 57)
16. Mahārāvaṇacarita (PL 60)
17. Pārgaṇīrṣamāhātmya (PL 24)
18. Venkateṣṭagirimāhātmya (PL 27)

V. DHARMASĀSTRA

19. Kālamādhaviyam with notes (PL 131)

VI. ĀGAMA

20. Sivagīta with Tātparyaprakāśikā (PL 180)
21. Siddhāntaprakāśikā (PL 12)
22. Devatāhvānabherītaḍḍana (PL 19)

VII. VYĀKARAṆA

23. Vṛttisaṃgraha (PL 13)

VIII. KOSA

24. Ekākṣarāratnamālā (PL 12)

25. Śabdalingārthacandrikā PL -)

IX. KĀVYA

26. Bhāgavatsaṃgraha (PL 131)

27. Mahānāṭaka, udhānidhi (PL 91)

28. Rāmāyaṇacampū (PL 89)

29. Rāmāyaṇatālparyasam rahadīpikā (PL 40)

30. Rāmodanta (PL 25)

31. Brīvenkaṭeśacampū (Paper 219)

32. Śaṅkaravijayāvilāsa (PL 84)

33. ~~Nāgakuṇḍasāhita~~ (PL 54) *Kaṅkaryaratnāvali (Paper 1)*

X. NĀṬYA

34. Padmāvatīparipāyanāṭaka (PL 94)

35. Pūrṇapuruṣārthacandrodaya (Paper 120)

36. Sat'abhamāparipāya (PL 30)

XI. ALAṆKĀRA

37. Alankāraḥṣaṇāṅkūrīkā (PL 1 leaf)

38. Alankāraṇaphuraṇa (PL 91)

39. Kavikarṇābhūṣaṇīkāṣa (PL 4)

40. Rasakalpadruma (Paper 1209 pages)

41. Rasacandrikā (Paper 442 261) 42. Rasaratnapradīpikā (paper)

XII. CHANDAS

43. Nṛsiṃhavṛttamālā (PL 48)

XIII. ŚATAKA

44. Savirākṣaśataka (PL 5)

45. Paṇḍitarāyaśataka (PL 6)

46. Lakṣmīśataka (PL 1)

STOTRĀṆU, TĀILĀKA

The following stotras are collected and published in one volume.

VIṢṆU

Anantāryaśataka

Aṣṭottaraśatathānastotra

Kṛṣṇadapṇaka

Kṛṣṇastavarāja

Kṣamāpṇakā

Govindarājasuprabhātam

Govindastavarāja

Govindadvādaśamanjari

Caturdaśamanjarikā

Janmarahasvastotra

Dadhivāmanastotra

Nakṣatramālīlāstotra

Navanṣiṃhaastotra

Nārāyaṇastotra

Nārāyaṇāṣṭaka

Nṛsiṃhadapṇaka

Nṛsiṃhāṣṭaka

Pañcāvatastotra

Pāṇīyapañcaka

Pāṇḍevastavarāja

Mukundāṣṭaka

Yatirājadapṇaka

Yatīśānadapṇaka

Raghuvīradapṇaka

Rāmadvādaśanāstotra

Rāmamaṅgalastotra

Rāmāṣṭaka

Vakulādharaṇakṣatramālīkā

Vakulābhiraṇapṇadya

Vakulābhiraṇaṇakṣatramālīkā

Vakulābhiraṇāṣṭaka

Vanādriprapadana

Varadiprapadana

Varāhaastavarāja

Viṣṇuśaitvamuktāvālī

Veṅkaṭeśapramukhaastotra

SIVA/SAIVA

Akṣaragadya

Gaṇapatiastotra

Dakṣiṇāmūrtiastotra

Dattātreyaastava

Nandiastotra

Navamaṇimālā

Navaratnamālīkā

Prātarnirvedikākārikā

Rṣiṅgīstuti

Maṅgalastava

Mahimnaastava

Gaṇeśanāmāvalī

Viśveśvarāṣṭaka

YAMA

Yamadharmaśāstava

Yamaastotra

AMBĀ/LAKṢMĪ

Ambānāmāvalī

Ambāstava

Kāmāl śīpāñcaka

Kīlakaṣṭotra

Gopikāśīta

Gaṇḍīśāpīśatikāṣṭotra

Jñānaprasūnījñānapāñceratna

Tripuraśāundarī-śṛṅgottatāñjānamāṣṭotra śphaṣpatīstuti

Triśāundarīnāmāvalī

Triśāundarīstava

Triśāundarīstotra

Devīstotra

Devīstotra

Nārāyaṇīstuti

Pinākinīstotra

Pratāṅgīśāstotra

Bhāṇḍavārāja

Bhāṇḍavārājanāvaratnamālā

Bhāṇḍavārāja

Lakṣmīdaṇḍaka

Lakṣmīstotra

Lalitāstavaratna

Lalitāstotra

NAVAGRAHA

Āryādvadaśaka

Navagrahaṣṭotra

Miscellaneous

Brahmatārakaṣṭava

Bhāṇḍavārāja

Gītāsāra

Divyadeśayātrāprabandha

Dattātreyaṣṭava

ANTHOLOGY

The Manuscripts Library possesses eight manuscripts (Palm-leaf 605C; 4507B; 5411; 5522; 5617; 6183A; 6438; 6617C) containing stray verses collected by different Sanskritists. A collection of all good verses will be a good anthology.

ANNEXURE - II

The following Telugu works are being considered for publication in —

- a) ĀNDHRA MANIMĀLA
- b) ŚRĪNIVĀSA SĀHITĪLAHARĪ
- c) O.R.I Series as independent works.

ఆంధ్ర మణిమాల ĀNDHRA MANIMĀLA

I యక్షగానాలు (Yaksha-gānas)

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| 1) అశ్వమేధశాస్త్ర చరిత్ర | P. L. | 36 | Folio |
| 2) ఉషోపరిణయము - చెన్నయ్య | P. L. | 14 | " |
| 3) ఏకాంతసేవ | P. L. | 9 | " |
| 4) విరావత చరిత్రము | Paper | 21 | " |
| 5) కల్ప చరిత్ర | Paper | 20 | " |
| 6) కృష్ణవిలాసము (నాటకవిలాసము) | P. L. | 36 | " |
| 7) జ్ఞాన కురవంజి
(సర్వధర్మ బహుధానము) | P. L. | 11 | " |
| 8) కృష్ణవిలాసము | P. L. | 17 | " |
| 9) బాలకృష్ణ నాటకము | P. L. | 25 | " |
| 10) గంగాశరీర విలాసము | P. L. | 19 | " |
| 11) సుకుమారి చరిత్ర | P. L. | 33 | " |

- 12) బ్రాహ్మణ విలాసము P.L. 38 కొరె.
- 13) బ్రాహ్మణ మాహాత్మ్యము P.L. 30 "
- 14) తిరుమొగై యాళ్ళిరుల పంత్రిము P.L. 17 "
- 15) పల్కినీ విలాసము P.L. 24 "
- 16) పార్వతీ కల్యాణము (ORI)
- 17) బసవ కల్యాణము P.L. 18 "
- 18) రాజారాజీ విలాసము P.L. 35 "
- 19) వీర చోడవృత్తము P.L. 18 "

II వచనాలు (PROSE WORKS)

a) పారాయణ గద్య

- 1) భారతసావిత్రి P.L. 20
- 2) పారాయణ భగవద్గీత

b) స్తుతి వచనాలు (తిరుగు గద్య)

- 3) శ్రీవేంకటేశ్వరస్వామి పేటకొలుపు P.L. 6
- వాళ్ళపాక పెదతిరుమలాచార్యులు

- 4) శ్రీసృష్టహంబరి పరిసంక వెంకటాచార్యులు P.L. 6

c) మాహాత్మ్య వచనాలు

- 5) ఉత్తరగోపురకథ (నాడుగుల వచనము) P.L. 12
- 6) కేదారేశ్వర వ్రత కథ P.L. 19
- 7) కుంభీరమాహాత్మ్యము P.L. 16
- 8) తిరుత్తణి కైత్రమహామ P.L. 14

d) చారిత్రక వచనాలు (Historical prose works)

- 9) రామాయణ వృత్తాంతము P.L. 11
 10) మహాభారత చరిత్రము P.L.
 11) కల్లజాతి చరిత్ర Paper 12

e) శృంగార కథలు (Romantic prose)

- 12) ద్వాపర శృంగార కథలు Paper
 13) పలుకని పద్మావతి కథలు Paper
 14) బేతాళ మంచ వింశతి కథలు Paper 58
 15) శుకనప్తతి కథలు Paper 80
 16) మాంస వింశతి కథలు P.L.

f) జానపద వచనాలు (Folk Lore)

- 17) కామమృతకథ Paper
 18) గోవిందాష్టక చరిత్రము Paper - 25
 19) మావరమృతకథ Paper
 20) మాత పురాణము Paper
 21) సైతము కథ P.L. 18

g) ఆధ్యాత్మిక వచనాలు (Philosophical Prose)

- 22) వేదాంత వచనము P.L.
 23) పద్మిని గారి వచనము Paper
 24) సిద్ధాంత వచనములు P.L.

25. ఆజ్ఞానభ్యోత మోక భావరమ
— కంభంపాటి ఆమరేశ్వర శాస్త్రి Paper
26. ఆధ్యాత్మ బంధ.
— ఆళ్లగిరి మహావాళ జియోగర్ P.L.
27. ఎవే సాగము P.L.
28. విష్ణుకాల జానము
— ఆంధ్రవేంకటేశ్వరస్వామి Paper
29. బ్రహ్మరేవర వాక్యము Paper
30. శిఖామణి వచనము P.L.

దండకాలు (Dandakas)

a) శక్తి దండకములు

- 1) ఆంకమ్మ దండకము
- 2) ఆమ్మతల్లి దండకము
- 3) ఆమ్మవాం దండకము
- 4) గ్రామ దేవతా దండకము
- 5) శ్రీకృష్ణా దండకము
- 6) మైడితల్లి దండకము
- 7) కోలమ్మ దండకము
- 8) మారమ్మ దండకము
- 9) బాదరేవ దండకము

b) వివిధ దేవతా దండకములు

- 10) ఆంధ్రవేంకట దండకము
- 11) ఈశ్వర దండకము
- 12) కనక దుర్గా దండకము

- 13) శ్రీకాళహస్తివైర దండకము
- 14) కృష్ణ దండకము
- 15) కృష్ణదండకము
- 16) గజకదండకము
- 17) నాగేంద్రపాక్ష దండకము
- 18) కరబింహ దండకము
- 19) బృహన్నయికా దండకము
- 20) భద్రాత్రిరామ దండకము
- 21) శైలజైవైర దండకము
- 22) వరభద్ర దండకము
- 23) విష్ణు దండకము
- 24) వినాయక దండకము
- 25) హనుమద్దండకము

ఇతర దండకములు

- 26) పానక దండకము
- 27) తిరునాళ్ల దండకము
- 28) రామానుజ దండకము
- 29) రాఘవాత్మ్య దండకము.

IV

తారావళులు (Tāravalis)

- 1) ఆదిత్యనారాయణ తారావళి
- 2) ఆపన్నానంద తారావళి
- 3) కైకవ తారావళి
- 4) మోగ తారావళి

- 5) రామావధూతీ తారావళ
- 6) పరస్పతీ తారావళ

V అష్టకాలు (Ashtakas)

- 1) గోదాష్టకము
- 2) తిర్వరక్షమణ్ణిష్టకము
- 3) పింటమిట్ట రఘురామాష్టకము
- 4) పింటమిట్ట రఘునాథాష్టకము
- 5) కడప వెంకటాద్రిశాష్టకము
- 6) కృష్ణపట్ల గోవిందరామాష్టకము
- 7) గంగాష్టకము
- 8) శతావత్తీష్టకము
- 9) శతేశాష్టకము
- 10) గోరంట్ల మాధవాష్టకము
- 11) గోపాలకృష్ణాష్టకము
- 12) బాక్షగామ భీమేశ్వరాష్టకము
- 13) వెంకటేశ్వరాష్టకము
- 14) శివాష్టకము.

VI పంచకాలు (Pañcakas)

- 1) నిర్జపంచకము
- 2) గోకర్ణతాండ పంచకము
- 3) మరణ పంచకము

VII పంచవింశతులు (Pañcavimsatis)

- 1) హనుమత్పంచవింశతి

- 2) రసజ్ఞ సరసింహ పంచపాశతి
- 3) పద పంచ పాశతి
- 4) రామ మాయాశక్త కందములు

VIII

నవరత్నాలు (Navaratnas)

- 1) సిద్ధ లంగ నవరత్న మాలిక
- 2) రామనవరత్న ములు
- 3) నవరత్న మాలిక
- 4) శ్రీవ నవరత్న మాల
- 5) తిలినేయాక్షరమాలిక

IX శతకాలు (Shatams)

- 1) మనసా శతకము
- 2) రామచారక శతకము
- 3) తిమ్మశ్రీర శతకము
- 4) శివ ముకుంద శతకము
- 5) మంగుజీవ శతకము
- 6) యదువం శబ్దాక్షరశతకము
- 7) పోకటశైలనాయక శతకము
- 8) శివరామసుందరీ శతకము
- 9) కృష్ణాధిప బెన్నకేశవ శతకము

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శ్రీనివాస సాహితీలహరి

- 1) శ్రీవేంకటేశ్వర స్తుతి కదంబము - తరిగొండ వెంగమాంబ
- 2) బాల భాగవతము (చైతన్య) - తరిగొండ వెంగమాంబ
- 3) శివపారిజాతము - తరిగొండ వెంగమాంబ
- 4) శ్రీనివాసతాతము - బాలారి ఉప్పయ్య
- 5) శ్రీకృష్ణకర్ణామృతము (అంతర్యామిని) - 'వేలగపూడి వెంగమాంబ' త్రిపురారావు
- 6) శ్రీకృష్ణమందిర (చైతన్య) - తరిగొండ వెంగమాంబ
- 7) శ్రీకృష్ణ లీలా విలాసము - అశ్వమేధవి
- 8) కళింగ మర్దనము - P.L. 46 గిరి
- 9) ప్రసన్న వేంకటేశ్వర విలాసము - P.L. 97 "
- 10) లక్ష్మీనారాయణ విలాసము - P.L. 40 "
- 11) లక్ష్మీనారాయణ గీతము - P.L. 46 "
- 12) విప్ర నారాయణ పరిత్ర - P.L. 75
- 13) శ్రీనివాస విలాసము - రామలింగదాసు P.L. 75
- 14) పూతనాహరణము - విజయరాఘవ భూపాలుడు
- 15) రామ నామకము - తిరునగరి అనంతదాసు
- 16) వేంకటేశ్వరార్చనము
- 17) వేంకటేశ కండకము.

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I

యక్షగానాలు

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| 1) నిమ్మలపాడు గాయనము | P.L. 86 Folios |
| 2) కిరావార్జనము | P.L. 59 " |
| 3) వృష్ణ వేష కథ | P.L. 57 " |
| 4) ఉషాపరిణయము - శ్రీనివాసుడు | P.L. 94 " |
| 5) కన్యక చరిత్ర | P.L. 124 " |
| 6) విజ్ఞానరీ ప్రద్యుమ్నము | P.L. 81 " |
| 7) బసవ మహామాయన విలాసము | P.L. 109 " |
| 8) భక్తాగ్రీ రేణు చరిత్ర | P.L. 50 " |
| 9) భద్రకాళీ కల్పారము | P.L. 42 " |
| 10) భట్టాచార చరిత్రము | P.L. 77 " |
| 11) భావనారాయణ విలాసము
(సరికకథ - సాంఘికము) | P.L. 90 " |
| 12) పార్థ పాఠ విలయము
- ఆచారి కుప్పక | Paper 2 Vol |
| 13) సారంగధర నాటకము | P.L. 41 F. |
| 14) సీమంతిని విలయము
(సోమవర వ్రతమాహాత్మ్యకథ) | P.L. 56 " |
| 15) సుగుమారీ పరిణయము | P.L. 49 |
| 16) సుభద్రా వివాహము | P.L. 59 |

II ప్రబంధాలు

- 17) శ్రీశైలభండము - త్రితలారి పాపయామాత్యుడు
- 18) శకుంతలాపరిణయము - P. L. 53
- 19) బాలవతి పరిణయము - పులకాడము
వేంకటకృష్ణకవి
- 20) కృష్ణాంశుకయము - ముప్పిరాల సుబ్బరామకవి
- 21) శ్రీకృష్ణ కర్ణామృతము - రావు పురుషోత్తమ కవి.

III చతుర గ్రంథాలు

- 22) భాగవతసారము - పుష్పగిరి అమ్మనారాయణుడు
(6 సంధులు)
- 23) కామరూప కథ - తడకమర్క కృష్ణరామకవి
(Romantic Novel)
- 24) ఒకన్నాథ స్థల వృత్తాంతము - P. L. 181 P.

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MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE HELD
ON 02-7-1990.

The first meeting of the Advisory Committee was held in Oriental Research Institute on 2nd July 1990 at 10.00 A.M. and the following members were present.

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| 1. Professor N.S. Ramanuja Tatacharya | Chairman. |
| 2. Professor S. Sankaranarayanan | Member. |
| 3. Professor J. Chenna Reddy | Member. |
| 4. M. Srinannarayanaomurti | Convener. |

The Advisory Committee has carefully scrutinized the proposals submitted by the Director of the Oriental Research Institute and recommended the following:

I A.1 STRĪ-ROSA-ANU CYCLOPEDIAIC DICTIONARY ON ANCIENT
INDIAN WOMEN

As this year is International Women Year the project deserves to be started immediately. Each year one volume covering a portion of the literature like the Rgveda, Yajurveda etc., should be completed and published. Whenever a volume is to be sent to the press an expert must be consulted. One Senior staff member in the cadre of Reader shall be incharge of the project. He shall be assisted by one Lecturer/Pandit and one Research Assistant in Sanskrit. In the absence of a qualified hand one Senior scholar in the cadre of Reader shall be invited specifically for the project period.

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I A.2. VEDĀNTA-SŪTRĀ-ŚĀSĀ:

Concordance of the citations given by the Acaryas on the Brahma-sūtra shall be taken immediately. One Senior Staff member in the cadre of a Reader shall be in-charge of the project. The Ministry of Education may be requested for assistance for additional ^{staff} and materials.

I A.3. SRI-VENKATESASAHITĪAHARĪ:

All the available unpublished manuscripts in Oriental Research Institute on Sri Venkateswara and other forms of Vishnu shall be published in this series. The manuscripts of the Institute shall be collated with other copies if available in any of the public libraries. Necessary funds are to be provided for the staff to visit the libraries in connection with the collation work. The existing staff can take up the project.

I A.4. PURĀNA-KOŚA:

This Telugu dictionary of names and persons in the Vedic, epic and puranic literatures can be taken up based on the available kośas on the same topic in Sanskrit, Hindi and English and the work can be published in different parts, as and when a sizeable amount of material is collected and a press copy is made.

I A.5. ĀNDHRA-MAHĪMĀTĀ:

All the unpublished manuscripts preserved in the Oriental Research Institute in Telugu will be published. Each book should contain compulsarily an introduction in 20 or more pages in English giving full details of the author and contents of the text.

To achieve full success in the Irtar Kora project and Andhraninimela project the following new positions are to be created.

Professor of Telugu	-	1
Reader in Telugu	-	1
Lecturer/Landit	-	1
Research Assistant	-	1

A.6 DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE Ex. 6

It should be continued and published. The Card Index for printed books and stock register for manuscripts are to be prepared immediately. Closed access system in the Library is recommended. The library staff should ^{be} strengthened with the following staff members.

1. Reader (Deputy Librarian) -	1
2. Lecturer (Assistant Librarian)	1
3. Library Assistant	1
4. Typist (Junior Assistant)	1

I A.7 VENKATESWARA TEMPLES - A - STUDY:

A monograph is to be prepared in two or three convenient volumes. 1st volume will be on "Venkateswara Temples in Andhrapradesh". All the temples are to be surveyed and preliminary study regarding the ^{origin} ~~origin~~, year, condition, festivals, etc., details of the Marti, the architectural features etc., are to be collected. An expert in architecture with a photographer should visit these places and collect the necessary data and photographs for further study. Inscriptions are also to be studied. Similarly "the Venkateswara Temples" in other states are also to be studied and published in two or three volumes.

Eminent scholars in the university and also from outside will be coopted to help in this project.

I A.8 BIBLIOGRAPHY ON THE BHAGAVADGĪTĀ

The Bhagavadgītā is accredited as a classical monument of human intelligence and taken as a primary source by the traditional scholars of Indian Philosophical systems and by the modern oriental and occidental thinkers. Every year heaps of secondary literature on the Gita emerge from the pens of skilled writers in the form of learned articles and monographs besides editions with translations. A comprehensive and annotated documentation list in the form of Bibliography shall be of immense help for humanists and social scientists who are interested in search of solutions to human problems. Two efficient research assistants trained in Sanskrit and Indian philosophy can be entrusted with the work. They are to be provided necessary funds to travel to different places for collection of data in different libraries. Funds are also needed for collection of photo copies/microfilm. The services ~~will~~ of the faculty members of the Foreign Languages department may be requested to process the data in German, French, Russian and Japanese.

1. 1-5 Short term projects like 'Vallājīyam with English translation', 'Telugulo Bhagavadgītānuv dalu' and 'An Inquiry into the concept of self according to modern psychology in the light of panisadic philosophy' can be taken up with proper guidance and help from eminent scholars. After completing the works, they should be sent to scholars for review and scrutiny.

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The following changes/additions/^{ch}modifications in the Oriental Research Institute building are approved.

1. Grounding story in the manuscript library.
2. Twelve fans and twelve tube lights in the stock area.
3. Wooden/glass partition in the western side of the mezzanine floor of the printed books library.
4. Extension of the building can be considered when staff position is improved.

III A. PUBLICATIONS AND PROJECTS:

All the works enlisted (15 in number) are to be completed in^a enclosed programme depending upon availability of funds and staff.

III B. S.V.U. CRISTAL JOURNAL:

The proposals in the agenda are accepted. The list of works to be edited shown in the Annexure I and II is accepted. The staff may choose any of these works depending upon the availability of time. The manuscripts available in the libraries should be collected. Necessary funds are to be provided for visiting various libraries and for getting microfilm or micro copies.

IV. OPINIONS OF THE STAFF:

The representations of the staff are considered and most of them are reasonable. The request of the research assistants for themselves to be treated on^a par with teachers like lecturers regarding service conditions, superannuation, earned leave, etc., is genuine. They are to be treated as academic staff and all the benefits of the academic staff

be extended to them. Provision of accommodation is to be provided to the staff of the Institute. The specific recommendation is that the post of lecturer in the Venkateswara Studies, now in Sanskrit Department, may be retransferred to the Oriental Department in which, to which originally it belongs, so that the lecturer in the existing lecturer may work in the same in the same line; the Director in bringing out the public relations, conducting seminars etc., which have been strongly recommended by the Advisory Committee. The Director is to be given UGC scales of lecture because the Director in affiliated colleges with lesser responsibility, with no manuscripts, is given that scale. The Librarian is to be given one Library assistant, one clerk and three clerks. The closed access system, etc. are approved in toto. Every day ten to fifteen cards for the books are to be prepared.

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